

(Ohio.)
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Friend Garrison:

I have been for many years, an admirer of your Spirit, and principles. I have read your ~~papers~~ ^{with interest}. The cause in which you are engaged, is ~~little~~ ^{is} grand; The foundation upon which you stand, ~~is~~ ^{is} immutable; your ~~unflinching~~ ^{unflinching} truth. And where is the man, so lost to humanity, (when well informed) ~~that~~ ^{that he} would not love; I believe, so great a Philanthropist?

I have ~~been~~ ^{seen} watching your progress in the Antislavery cause, with much interest. I have witnessed your clash, with the Church, and as each tower, has been demolished from her bulwarks, my heart has responded a hearty Amen; and Amen. I have heard the mud-dog cry, of the ~~faithful~~; raised against you, and your co-sufferers. And again my heart says, Amen.

I write this not to flatter; but to encourage. And if possible through your paper, to express my feelings to the world, in respect to our present, and future prospects. You have been labouring, many years. And you have, ^{no doubt,} often ~~your feelings~~ ^{longed} for sympathy. But the cause is now so far advanced, that it is becoming a little more popular, and that is supplied.

Many have taken sides with you of late, who had not boldness to avow their sentiments, in darker hours. I have noticed this with pleasure.

Our cause is advancing; I feel that a new impetus, has been given it, By the testimony of H. C. Wright. I have long felt, that society needed something of the kind. The people of America, have been accustomed to look upon the church, as a paragon, of holiness. The map of mankind, knew nothing of their corruptions; and when they ^{churches were} ~~they~~ ^{were} attracted, and their corruptions exposed, it came upon them, like claps of thunder; and their senses were well nigh stoned. When they began to look about them, to see where they were, they said where is truth. and Many, were ready to doubt its existence.

Next think I see, a world let loose ~~from~~ ^{from} churchianity, with all their previous notions of theology, on their backs. Tugging them round, from position, to position, untill despair, is depicted in the countenance.

Just at this time, I see H. C. Wright, in the field, with his clerical experience, and his Godlike spirit. His experience in theological training, published to the world, in his plain simple style, will do more, towards christianising the world, than all the theological works extant. I would that measures, be taken, to distribute them, in every family in our land. I have 3 Bibles in my house, but I would willingly exchange them all, for the Autobiography, of H. C. Wright. I have borrowed one and read it. I think, a large number of them could be sold in this place, if they were here, or could be had, at any reasonable distance from here. It is a great work.

I love my family more than I ever did before, There is so much of love and kindness in it, that whoever reads, cannot help but feel its influence. Be encouraged Friend Garrison, the cause is advancing. and the victory will soon be yours.

I have thus addressed you; because I wish to add my testimony,
in favour of so excellent a work. To Parents it will prove an
invaluable blessing. It will make children, love one another.

May the Author, long live to bless the world. And to you, and all
such, as espouse the cause, of universal brotherhood, I say, I wish
you God speed.

Yours for the enslaved.

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